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Hope Welcomes Prince To Open Centennial

by John Mulder

Last Saturday His Royal Highness Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands came to Hope College and Holland, Mich.

His day here was crowded with welcomes, receptions, speeches and banquets. His visit began at 9:22 a.m. when the Prince's plane landed at the Muskegon airport. Approximately 200 people were on hand to greet the Prince, including about 40 business men and dignitaries from Holland and Hope.

After a 75-mph ride from Muskegon to Grand Haven, the Prince was warmly welcomed by a crowd of 1000-1500 men, women and children. Mayor Creson of Grand Haven welcomed his Royal Highness and made him an honorary citizen of Grand Haven. A representative of the chamber of commerce presented the prince with a cattle-skin rug.

The caravan continued on its police-escorted route to Holland and the Hope campus where 250-300 students greeted him at Graves Hall. Student Senate vice-president Betty Lou Dietch presented the Prince with a tie clasp and welcomed him in behalf of the entire student body.

Inside Graves Hall, the Prince rested for a few minutes before a press conference with representatives of the AP, UPI, Grand Rapids Press, Detroit Free Press and other midwest newspapers. During the press conference the Prince made some of the following remarks:

On De Gaulle and the Common Market: "General De Gaulle wants a slightly different set-up than we in the Netherlands want. He would like to see each state remain as independent as possible. We would like to see each state remain as equal as possible."

On the Netherlands' loss of Indonesia: "It would be wrong to say that our severed relationship was a boon to our economy. However, the future looks brighter. The problem now is credit for large orders so Dutch manufacturers can have a guarantee of payment."

On foreign aid: The Prince stated that he felt the European nations

should take a larger role in relieving some of the foreign aid pressure on the United States. "It should be equally divided among European countries as their economies develop."

The Prince concluded his press conference with the comment that the present relationship of the Netherlands with the United States was "absolutely perfect."

The formal convocation was the next item on the Prince's agenda. He addressed the convocation on the subject of "International Understanding—Individual Responsibility."

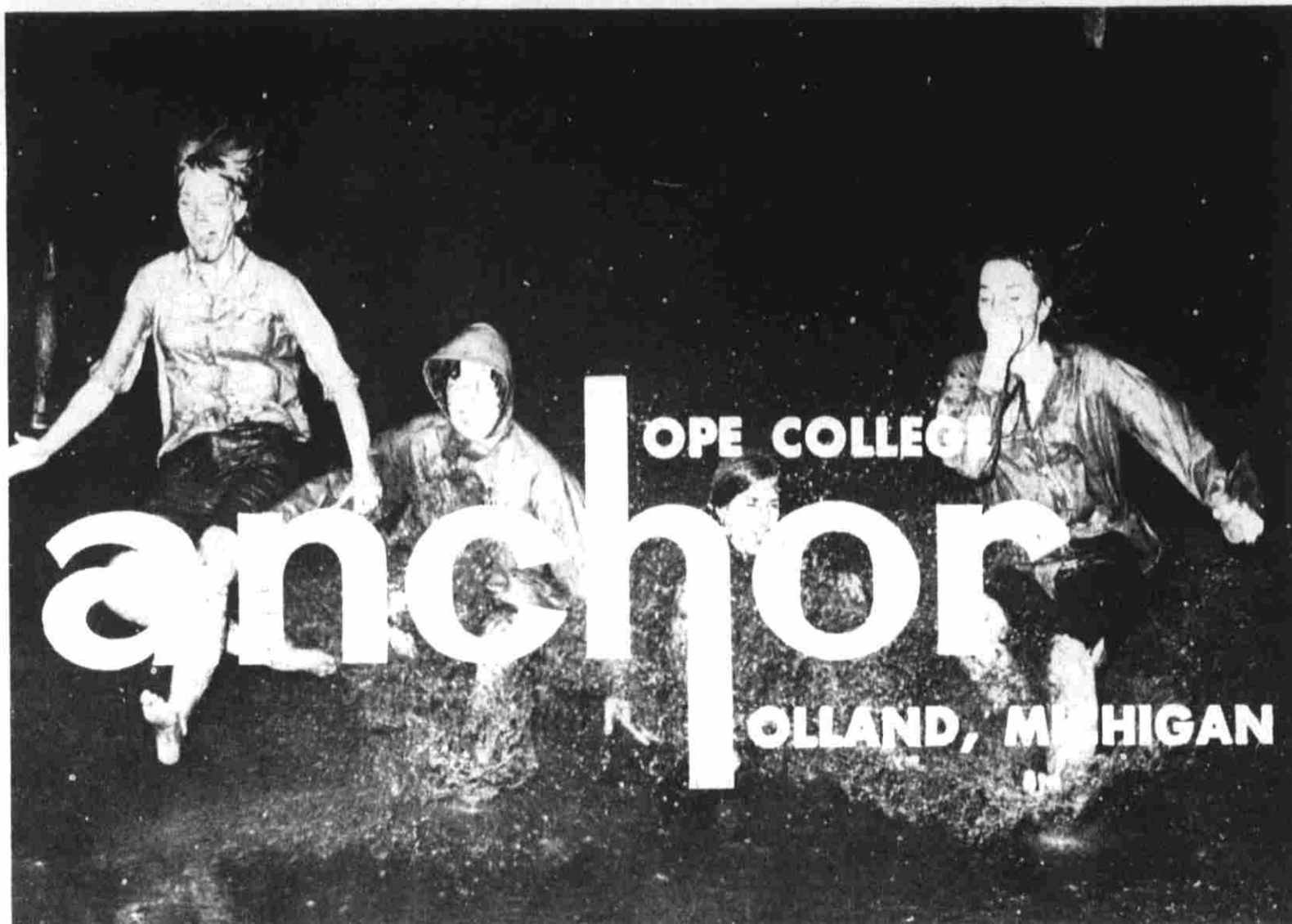
After the Prince's speech, President Calvin VanderWerf made the surprise announcement of the establishment of an international education center here at Hope as well as a Prince Bernhard Scholarship Fund.

The Prince proceeded from the convocation to President VanderWerf's house to rest and then attended the luncheon at Phelps Hall. Approximately 600 students, alumni, faculty and friends of the College were present.

Holland's \$450,000 Windmill Park was the next stop for the Prince. He and his party waded through the soft ground to the island bridge. Freshman Linda Patterson sold the Prince the first visa to the island for which the Prince paid ten guilders.

The dedication of the windmill was attended by about 300-500 people who came to see Gov. George Romney and Prince Bernhard set the windmill's sails in

(Continued on page 8)



'IN JUST SPRING when the world is mud luscious and puddle wonderful ...'

77th YEAR — 23

Hope College, Holland, Michigan

April 16, 1965

Elections Set For Next Week

Behind the scenes campaigning will break out into the open next week with full-scale campaigning for the offices of Student Senate president and vice-president and each of the class presidencies.

Campaigning officially begins at 6 a.m. Monday. The Tuesday assembly at 10:30 a.m. will be devoted to the speeches of the candidates for Student Senate president and vice-president. Later that

evening each of the two presidential candidates will speak in the girls dorms after 10:30 p.m.

The candidates for each of the class presidencies will speak on Monday night in the following places at the following times: senior class, Graves Auditorium, 8:45 p.m.; junior class, Graves Auditorium, 6:45; and sophomore class, Dimment Memorial Chapel, 6:45 p.m.

Wednesday, there will be a presidential debate over WHTC at 10:15 to 11 p.m. and later on WTAS. In addition, all the candidates will make themselves available at their own discretion for discussion and conferences.

Thursday will mark the end of active campaigning and the day of the primary elections. The returns of this election will be given on WTAS.

Final elections will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Illumination Night ceremonies during which the winners of the elections will be announced, will be held in place of sorority and fraternity literary

meetings. The time and place will be announced in the daily bulletin.

The two candidates for Student Senate president are both sophomores, Wes Michaelson and Phil Rauwerdink. Michaelson has been a member of Student Senate for his two years at Hope, member of the Arcadian fraternity, sophomore class president, class executive board member in his freshman year, administrative vice-president of the International Relations Club, member of the library committee of the Student Senate, member of the President's committee on student life reporting to the Board of Trustees and a member of the Student Center committee.

Phil Rauwerdink is a member of the Fraternal Society, senator-at-large this year, chairman of the Student Senate freshman recruitment committee, delegate to the Michigan Student Leadership Conference, WTAS staff member, Chancel Choir member, H-Club member, varsity football letter winner and house president during his freshman year.

Last Chance Talk Slated By Jentz for Wednesday

Dr. Arthur Jentz will present the "Last Chance Talk" Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Dimment Memorial Chapel.

Sponsored annually by Mortar-Board, the talk is given by a faculty member under the assumption

that it will be the last speech he will ever give.

Dr. Jentz's speech will be the 4th "Last Chance Talk." Doctors Dykstra, Crook and Savage have given the talk in the past.

Dr. Jentz, originally from New Jersey received his A.B. degree summa cum laude from Hope College in 1956 and graduated cum laude from New Brunswick Seminary in 1959. Dr. Jentz recently earned his Ph.D. from Columbia University in the field of philosophy in religion and ethics.

In preparation for his doctorate Dr. Jentz also studied at Michigan and Yale and earned his doctorate through a joint program at Union Theological Seminary and Columbia on the topic "Ethics in the Making: the Genesis and Nature of Ethical Theory in the Philosophy of Alfred North Whitehead."

Wednesday Night Chapel

A new series of worship services has been started on Wednesday nights at 9:30 p.m.

An organ prelude begins at 9:20 with the worship beginning at 9:30. The sanctuary will be open prior to the service for silent prayer.

New in design and purpose, the service has been initiated to give spiritual refreshment at midweek. The program consists of prayer, meditation and worship.

The services will be under student leadership. Chairman Roy Justeson stated, "The program can not be described but rather must be experienced."

AWS Election Results

Ruth Sytsma emerged the victor in the race for the presidency of the Assn. of Women Students Council, when out-going president Mary Ellen Bridger announced election results Wednesday.

Nelda Prothero was elected to the council vice-presidential position. Chosen to serve as council secretary was Phyllis Peacock.

In the AWS Activities Board presidential balloting, Lois Wolbrink was elected. Carol Bertelson will serve as Activities Board vice-president. Also elected were Sue Albers, secretary, and Marcia Hendricks, treasurer.

Presidential Candidates State Platforms

MICHAELSON:

Our college and we, as the student body, have certain qualities that make us outstanding and unique. But of course there is room for improvement. Certain student liberties should be granted as the student body shows that we

can assume the responsibility that accompanies them. And we should be guided by the goal of cooperation and understanding between the students, faculty and administration that creates a unified campus community.

I favor these proposals for our internal campus life:

Continued drive for a Student Center and opening of the Kletz on week-day evenings.

A series of three folk group concerts payable through a voluntary fee.

Honor Code for exams.

More opportunity for informal contact between students and faculty.

But we must learn to turn our attention outside of our own campus. We must never become insulated from the affairs of the community, country, and world in which we live. Therefore I also favor these steps:

Participation in voter registration drives.

Establishment of a "Hope

College Peace Corps", sending students to work for a summer in an undeveloped area.

Extended programs of student exchange, such as Talladega.

Wider opportunity for participation in programs of human concern and friendship (Such as Higher Horizons, visits to state mental hospitals, etc.)

Exercising ourselves in the cultural, civic, and political affairs of the community.

I am a candidate for Student Senate President because I believe in and wish to institute these stated proposals for student activity and involvement.

Wes Michaelson

RAUWERDINK:

I want Hope College to mean something to everyone, on and off campus.

I want Hope College to be associated with more than tulips and windmills.

I want to make Hope College known and respected across the nation. I want our name in national publications.

A national image is needed. It is needed for those who have graduated, for those at Hope now and for future students.

These ideas may seem out of reach, but they aren't. Hope has all the potential of being a national leader.

We have a sound philosophy of education, combining academic excellence and Christian ideals.

We have an "on the go" president and administration, concerned with progress and maturity.

We have a student body that wants the best and can have it.

How can we fulfill these desires? By improvement in these areas: National, Campus, Personal. Here are a few examples of what I mean:

Make sure that visitors don't leave Holland without being exposed to the Hope influence.

Increase social and academic facilities. Stimulate concern and interest for "in the news" issues.

Re-evaluate rules which govern the personal life of students at Hope, making sure they are not based on archaic customs and philosophies.

I have a new design for Hope in mind and would sincerely like to start shaping a new Hope image.

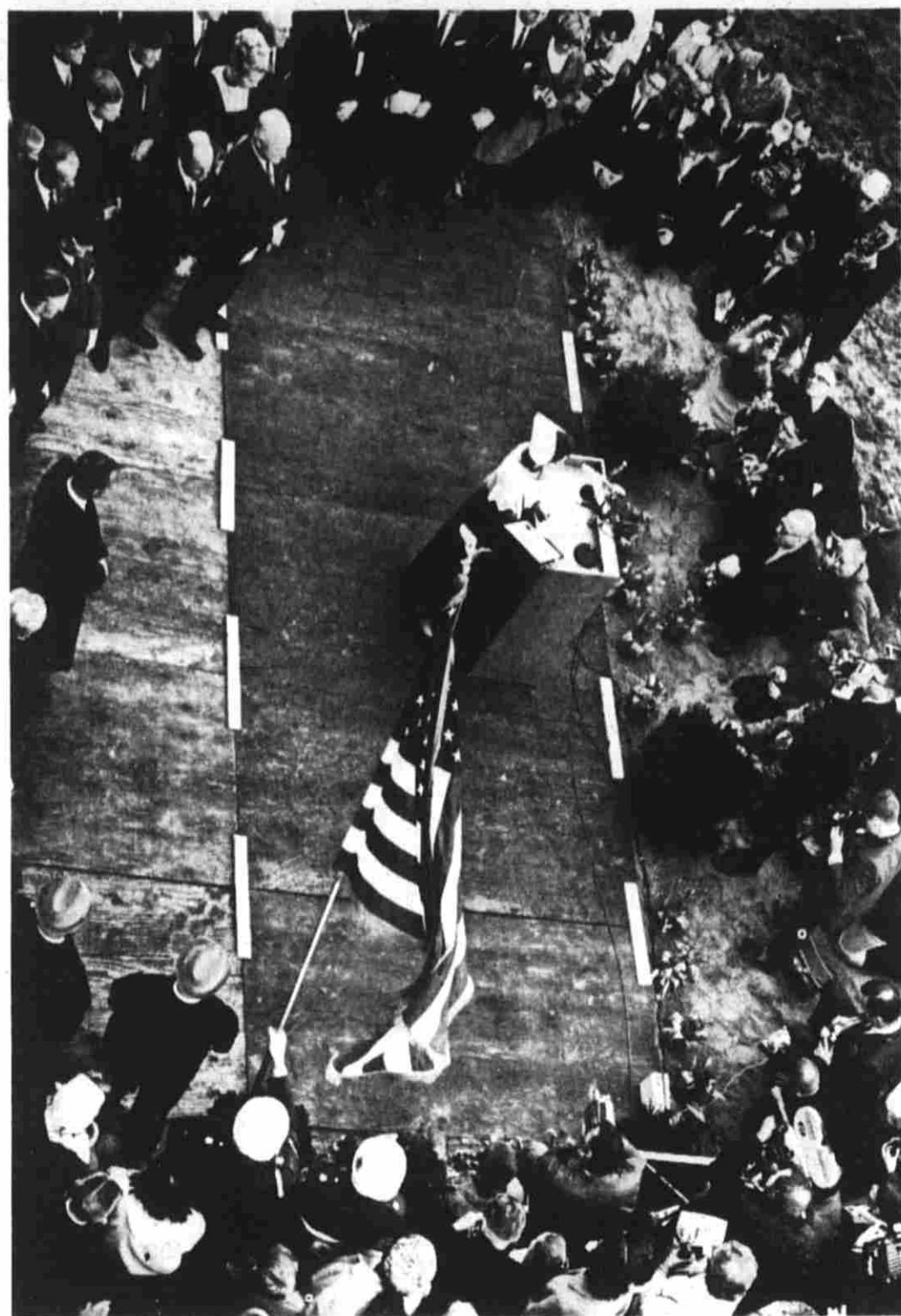
Philip Rauwerdink



WES MICHAELSON



PHIL RAUWERDINK



WINDMILL DEDICATION—Last Saturday afternoon Prince Bernhard participated in the dedication of Holland's genuine windmill, 'Der Zwaan.' During the proceedings and pictured above, Bonnie Timmer, Miss Holland, presented a plaque to the Prince, thanking him for coming and welcoming him to Holland.

Concert To Feature Guest Trombonist

Trombonist Robert Gutter will appear as guest soloist with the Hope College Band in a concert April 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Gutter, who holds bachelor of music and master of music degrees from the Yale School of Music, was the principal trombone player with the National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D.C., the Washington Opera Society and the Washington Cathedral Orchestra.

A former member of the music faculties at the University of Maryland and the Catholic University, Gutter has toured in this country and in Latin America, both as an orchestra leader and as a recitalist. Gutter is presently assistant professor of music at the University of Wisconsin.

Paul Hume of the Washington Post Review said, "As a virtuoso on the trombone, Gutter is magnificent."

Gutter will perform Rimsky-

Korsakov's "Concerto for Trombone and Band" in three movements and Don Gillis' "Dialogue for Trombone and Band." Following the concert, Gutter will give a clinic for all interested brass players in the chapel basement.

The Hope College Band, under the direction of Robert Cecil, will open the program with Johann Fischer's "Le Journal du Printemps" in four movements.

Others selections to be performed by the band are Sousa's "Hands Across the Sea," Ulysses Kay's "Short Suite" in five movements, Carlos Chavez's "Vals Nostalgico" and William Walton's "Crown Imperial"—a coronation march of 1937.

A part of the program is devoted to a rendition of Giovanni Gabrielle's "Jubilate Deo" (from the "Sacrae Symphoniae") for Double Choir, Brass and Organ by the College Choir of 135 voices under the direction of Roger Davis.



PRESS CONFERENCE—During Prince Bernhard's visit to the campus last Saturday a press conference was held in Graves Auditorium which was attended by members of the midwest press, national wire services, radio-TV, as well as representatives from WTAS and the anchor.

Students Enjoy Spring Travel

by Joyce Pollitt

Some Hope students spent their Spring vacations in the throes of higher learning by attending educational conferences while others went vacationing and still others just needed time to rest.

Clint Blood and Ron Van Schenckhop attended the National Conference of the Association of International Relations Clubs at Princeton, where they heard seminars on the "Sino-Soviet Split," concerning the rift between Russia and Red China.

Delegates representing 65 colleges, many men and women's schools rather than co-educational ones, joined in off-the-cuff bull sessions, where men outnumbered women three to one, to discuss advantages and disadvantages of the segregation of men and women on the college level. Opinions

varied, but it was noted that at the dances men and women who weren't from co-ed schools seemed to enjoy one another's company.

The Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago was the scene of the 1965 Convention of Mid-West College Republican Clubs, where Gretchen Steffens, Doug Smith, Carol Van Lente, Sandy Bell and Ellen Borger represented Hope College.

Seminars were held on foreign affairs and outstanding Republican speakers such as William E. Miller, 1964 vice-presidential candidate; national chairman Buz Lukens; Chuck Percy, 1964 candidate for governor of Illinois; and Richard B. Ogilvie, Sheriff of Cook County were also on the agenda.

Sandy Bell was the outgoing Mid-West secretary. Gretchen Steffens was co-chairman of the Herbert Hoover Award, helping to select the best College Republican Club for the Mid-West.

Notre-Dame sponsored a Latin American conference which Mr. Weller, Mary Ester, Inara Bundza, Kit Janssen, Connie Chappell and Jaime Zeas attended. Panel discussion leaders, Notre-Dame professors and guest speakers such as the ambassador of Chile viewed the religious, political and socio-economic aspects of Latin America.

The highlight of the week was the Fiesta which was done in an authentic Latin American atmosphere.

where.

The biology department took a safari to the forests of Florida near the Gulf of Mexico. Dr. Crook, Dr. Brady, and Mr. Van Iwaarden, newly appointed honorary member of the biology department, took thirteen biology majors; Pat Gabbey, K. B. Jap, Dick Bolt, Susan Shauger, Joan Van Slageren, Donna Englesman, John Wormuth, Tim Stegeman, Fred Shanholtzer, Loren Meengs, Marty Lootens, Steve Wessling and John Koeppel.

Dr. Greij joined the group for a couple of days and lead bird-watching parties to look for rare species. He left Friday morning; so that afternoon a couple of the rare varieties were brave enough to show themselves.

In Panama City the group had regular nightly visitors of two raccoons and some skunks.

The girls in the group were quite eager at the prospect of going spider-hunting when Dr. Brady suggested the idea, until they were the first to spot the spiders, whose bodies were as large as half dollars. The group diminished in size from that point on.

Dr. Brady was all smiles when he caught two rare varieties of spider which live underground and are difficult to obtain. He is one of a small number of scientists who have specimens of these rare species.

One outgrowth of the trip resulted in a beard for Mr. Van Iwaarden. He even won a wager that he would keep it for one week after vacation by keeping it for eight days.

Dr. Crook demonstrated how to catch a crab without bait. He was rewarded with a king-size crab on the end of his finger.

The campers spent a few days at Torreya National Forest where some of the inhabitants were wild pigs. Mr. Van Iwaarden and several students were stargazing one night when they heard "oink-oink" in the bushes. Very cautiously they crept upon their prey to find three Hope College men in the bush.

Music Students To Give Recital Next Thursday

Four students of the music department will present a student recital Thursday at 7 p.m. in Dimnent Memorial Chapel.

Pianist Betty Lou Dietch, a student of Charles Aschbrenner, will play Schumann's Symphonic Etudes, Op. 13. Organist Gloria Renkes, a student of James Tallis, preludes "Ich ruf zu dir, Herr Jesu Christ" and "In dir ist Freude."

Bass Harvey Lucas, a student of Dr. Robert Cavanaugh, will sing Haydn's "New Heaven in Fullest Glory Shone" from the Creation. He will be accompanied by Cheryl Defendorf. Organist Carl Van Noord, a student of Roger Davis, will perform Bach's Prelude in C Minor.

On May 6th and May 27th will be the final student recitals of the year.

Foreign Policy

To Be Discussed

The Principia College Public Affairs Conference on Vietnam—"A Challenge to the United States' Foreign Policy"—will be the topic of a discussion to be held Monday.

The discussion will be led by Judy Dirkse, Judy Wallace and Dave Boeriger and will take place from 7 to 8 p.m. in Van Raalte 314.

All political science students and interested persons are invited to attend.

History Society Conference To Be Held Here April 24

Phi Alpha Theta, national history honor society, will hold its annual state conference on April 24 at Hope College.

Hope's Gamma Omicron chapter will host delegates from Michigan State, the University of Detroit, Albion and Aquinas, all of which hold society charters.

Mr. Donald B. Hoffman, national secretary-treasurer of Phi Alpha Theta, will be the special guest of the conference.

Presentation of six student research papers is scheduled for the morning session to be held in the music building. Preceding this session, the Hope chapter will formally initiate eight new members.

James Ronda, Hope senior, will read the paper for the host group. Jack Elenbaas '62, Ph.D. candidate at Wayne State, will present a piece of graduate research as an alumnus of the college.

Dr. Masanao Kano, visiting lecturer on non-western studies at Hope, will speak to the group on Japanese history at a noon luncheon in Phelps Hall.

The conference will conclude with a brief afternoon history workshop conducted by Mr. Hoffman.

Those interested in attending either the conference or the luncheon may do so by making arrangements with the history department.

Gerrit Rietveld, Hope chapter president, is chairman of the event.

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BILL FUGE



LOUISE VOORHORST

Senior Presidential Race Includes Four Candidates

The four candidates for senior class president are readying their campaigns for the coming election. These candidates and their qualifications are as follows:

Jim Boelkins, is the nominee from the Cosmopolitan Fraternity. This year, as a member of Student Senate, he was co-chairman of Homecoming and is now treasurer of the committee to bring the Lettermen to our campus. Boelkins is also vice-president of his fraternity and has been on his class pull team for two years and on the junior varsity basketball team.

The candidate from the Arcadian Fraternity is Bob Dahl. He is a participant in Higher Horizons and is entertainment chairman for his fraternity's informal. In junior college, Dahl was active in Inter-Varsity Club (a Christian organization), Men's Club and the baseball team, and was chairman for an all-college mixer. He was treasurer of his class in his junior and senior year of high school, a Student Council board member his junior year and member of Na-

tional Honor Society, serving as its treasurer in twelfth grade.

Bob Edwards, is the third candidate for senior class president, nominated by the Emersonian Fraternity. He is now serving as vice-president of his class and vice-president of his fraternity and was chairman of the pull last fall. He is also a member of International Relations Club.

The Fraternal Fraternity's candidate is Bill Fuge. He was treasurer of his class this past year and a member of his fraternity's executive board and the keeper of the fraternity's archives. In high school Fuge was vice-president of his sophomore class.

Abel, Pontier, Portinga and Shiels Call for Frosh Ballots

The candidates for the presidency of next year's sophomore class have been announced and have listed some of their qualifications.

Keith Abel is a member of the Cosmopolitan Fraternity. In high school he was the valedictorian of his senior class, a member of the National Honor Society and president of his church youth group. At Hope he has been on the Dean's List and is a football letter winner.

Glenn Pontier, a member of the Arcadian Fraternity, has been a senator at Boys' State, winner of a silver C for two years, vice-president of his high school debate club and a member of other high school clubs and president of his church youth group.

Gerry Portinga, is a member of the Fraternal Society. Among his high school activities, Portinga was a member of his class executive committee for four years, in the Honor Society, in varsity athletics, a member of the Student Council for four years and class president in his junior and senior years. He has also been local, classical and synodical president for RCYF and an officer of the first General Youth Council of the RCYF. At Hope he has been on the Dean's List and on the freshman basketball team.

The fourth candidate is Dick Shiels of the Emersonian Fraternity. He is a member of the executive committee of WTAS and the NSA committee on chapel, in addition to being a participant in a state-wide speech contest this year in which he placed second. Among his high school activities are the Honor Society, varsity tennis team, the year book and newspaper and Hi-Y.



KEITH ABEL



GLENN PONTIER



DICK SHIELS



GERRY PORTINGA

ELECTION SCHEDULE

Primaries:

Thursday, April 22

Final elections:

Friday, April 23

Four Junior Women Enter Race For Senate Vice Presidency

This year, the candidates for Student Senate vice-president are four junior women.

Sibline Marilyn Hoffman has been secretary of her sorority, a disc-jockey on WTAS, a member of Student Court and on the dean's list for three years. Miss Hoffman is also a member of the French Honorary Sorority (Pi-Delta Phi) and a Resident Advisor at the French House.

Ruth Meyer, an Alpha Phi, is a member of Chancel Choir, was sophomore Chairman of Nykerk, co-chairman of House Decorations for Homecoming, on the Committee for the Pull Dance in her Sophomore year and has been a proctor. Miss Meyer took part in the Homecoming elections.

Nelda Prothro, a Sorosite, was secretary of her cottage during her freshman year, a proctor, on the A.W.S. Council, in S.E.A., presi-

dent of Voorhees, on the Pan-Hellenic Board and is a member of the French Club. Miss Prothro was also chairman of the Homecoming Dance.

The fourth candidate, Louise Voorhorst, is a Delphi who has been Freshman Song Director for Nykerk, Delphi Song Director for the All-College Sing, on the Dean's list for three years and has attended Vienna Summer School.

Junior Pres. Candidates Present Qualifications

Qualifications for junior class coming class elections were recently released. For the office of junior class president there are four candidates: Glenn Gouwens, Chuck Walvoord, Dean De Master and Gene Pearson.

Dean De Master, a member of the Emersonian fraternity, is presently vice-president of the sophomore class. To this qualification he adds others from his high school career. De Master was the president of his sophomore class, treasurer of the junior class and in his senior year, co-editor of his high school newspaper, National Merit Scholarship finalist and valedictorian of his class.

Glenn Gouwens is a member of the Arcadian fraternity. Gouwens has had experience in student and class government at Hope where he is a member-at-large for the sophomore class and also in high school where he was president of his class both his sophomore and junior years and a member of the student council executive board in his junior and senior years.

Gene Pearson is a member of the Fraternal Society. Experienced in debate and discussion, he is vice-president of the speech honors fraternity and is chairman of a Student Christian Assn. study group. This year, for the sophomore class Pearson was emcee of the freshman mixer, chairman of the freshman float committee and he organized the pull rally.

Chuck Walvoord is now treasurer of the sophomore class and a member of the Cosmopolitan fraternity for which he was sing director this year. At Hope he is also a member of the national honorary

music fraternity for men, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, a member of the chancel choir and he holds a General Motors Scholarship. Chuck was president of the National Honor Society of his high school, debated his junior and senior years and was a member of the student council.



DEAN DE MASTER



GLENN GOUWENS



CHUCK WALVOORD



GENE PEARSON

Dr. Strolle To Address SEA Spring Banquet

The annual spring banquet of the Student Education Assn. has been planned for April 21, at 6 p.m. in the Conference Room of Phelps.

Dr. Roland Strolle, assistant dean of the School of Education, Western Michigan University, will be the guest speaker. A special

welcome is being extended to sophomores and all students who are interested in the teaching profession.

The NEA has designated April as Teaching Career Month and the theme for this year is "The Changing Face of Teaching." Pat Gleich-

mann, president of Hope's chapter of the SEA said that Teaching Career Month has a two-fold purpose: to raise the prestige of people already in the teaching profession and to encourage more able young people to enter the profession.

What every girl should know about dating men who drive convertibles... and sundry other dangerous situations



A TALE OF HIDDEN MAGIC BY WANDA THE WITCH

Always clap your hands with glee when your date suggests putting the top down on a convertible—only a prude objects to arriving at a party wildly wind-blown.

And, of course, join in enthusiastically when he wants to play touch football—but for heaven's sake, don't embarrass him after the game by looking slightly dishevelled!

Now, don't you see how absurdly easy it is to be the perfect date?

If these simple rules are too much for you, however, the thing to do is employ some Hidden Magic.

Hidden Magic is a bewitching new hair spray. It gives you the holding power of a stiff spray—only Hidden Magic isn't stiff! It holds and holds...yet loves to be combed.

Now when your hair gets mussed, it's no tug-of-war to comb it back. You see, Hidden Magic has an exclusive new holding ingredient...Flexinol*! And that's why Hidden Magic leaves your hair feeling soft, flexible, really combable!

Do try some soon—it makes life so much simpler.



New Hidden Magic—the hair spray that holds and holds, yet loves to be combed

P.S. Also available, in the red label, Hidden Magic "For Extra Hold."



© 1964 The Procter & Gamble Company *Flexinol is Procter & Gamble's trademark for its exclusive holding ingredient.

Astrophysicist Warns About Space Storms

"Deadly, unpredictable space storms will reduce the chance of survival for the astronauts involved in the 1970-slated Apollo moon shot to 80 per cent," stated Athay in his lecture, "Man in Space" last Monday evening in the Physics-Math Building.

Currently a member of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's subcommittee on solar physics, Dr. Athay is a senior staff member at the High-Atmosphere Research laboratory at Boulder, Colorado.

According to Dr. Athay, the space storms are high-energy proton clouds originating in the sun's atmosphere, and are a major danger to interplanetary flight. The sun will be at peak activity concurrent with the Apollo flight series, which means that the proton storms could occur as often as once a week.

Moreover, the space storms, which are related to those that cause the northern lights in the atmosphere, will approach giving only a token half-hour warning to the exposed spacemen. It may then be too late for them to return safely to the earth, since the entire Apollo space voyage will require six days. "One large radiation shower could kill them," admitted the space expert.

The visiting astrophysicist explained that heavy shielding needed to protect the astronauts has been eliminated from Apollo because the added payload would

be too great for U.S. rockets.

When asked whether it would not be safer to wait five years, when the sun quiets down, and we can develop better rockets, Dr. Athay Revealed frankly, "We are in a race (with the Russians). When considering the time factor, this is no longer a scientific, but a political endeavor." The space expert added that the 1970 target date for putting a man on the moon is "entirely realistic."

To relieve the problem of the space storms, Dr. Athay and thousands of his colleagues are studying the sun's violent weather. "We must be able to forecast weather of the sun in the future to determine when flights are possible," said Dr. Athay, who has traveled to such remote spots as New Guinea and the Canary Islands to study the sun during solar eclipses.

Telescopic films of the gigantic, violent storms which take place in the sun's atmosphere were shown by the visiting lecture to illustrate his topic.

'Lettermen'

The Lettermen will be coming to Hope College on May 5 at 8 p.m. in the Holland Civic Center, according to Student Senate President Bruce Neckers.

Tickets will go on sale sometime next week, he announced.

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Sundays 3:00 - 10:00 p.m.



Prince Bernhard Visits Hope College

Prince Bernhard Fund Center Established

During the formal convocation at which Prince Bernhard spoke, President Calvin VanderWerf made the surprise announcement of a Center for International Education which will be directed by Dr. Paul Fried, chairman of the department of history.

The center will pioneer in new programs of international exchange and administer special scholarship grants. The program of the center will include coordination of all of the present study and research opportunities for students and faculty at Hope.

In addition, President VanderWerf announced the establishment of the Prince Bernhard Scholarship Fund. The fund "is designed to bring young scholar-teachers to the Hope campus from the Netherlands and to offer students and faculty from Hope College the coveted opportunity to study in the Netherlands," said Dr. VanderWerf.

The Prince Bernhard scholars will be announced at commencement time. In announcing this development, Dr. VanderWerf recalled the words of Dr. Isaac Wyckoff who spoke at the inauguration of Dr. Phillip Phelps, the

first president of Hope, 100 years ago: "First, Hope College must teach the languages of the world. This is a shrinking world and we must learn to be at home in it."

Dr. VanderWerf continued: "Even in its founding years, then, Hope College was vitally concerned about international education. During the century that followed, as the United States of America has gradually moved to a position of world leadership, with all the complexities and responsibilities this entails, the international dimension of the Hope College educational program has also broadened."

In response to the president's announcement, Prince Bernhard said: "It was a pleasant and indeed a moving surprise for me to hear that you have chosen this occasion to announce the establishment of a Center for International Education in my honor, an honor which in fact I take as a tribute to all the people of my country."

According to Dr. Paul Fried, funds for the Prince Bernhard scholars will come from "friends of the college interested in maintaining the link between the college and the Netherlands."

Convocation Speech

Understanding Creates Peace

"Every responsible human being in this whole wide world has the inescapable duty to apply actively his willingness to understand and appreciate his fellow-beings. Where understanding grows, friendship flourishes. And where friendship reigns, peace is not far away."

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands stressed this point in his convocation address delivered here in Dimnent Memorial Chapel last Saturday morning before a audience of approximately 110 people. This was the Prince's third visit to the college, the most recent being in 1952.

His Royal Highness amused the audience by saying that "you fellow-students, at the Netherlands universities, might . . . feel neglected by comparison and accuse me of favoritism." He echoed the words of his wife, Queen Juliana, when she spoke to a joint session of Congress and said, "The Netherlands can give you . . . perhaps a small amount in the form of goods or money, but much in the form of good will."

In developing his topic of "International Understanding — Individual Responsibility," the Prince traced the history of the good relations between the United States and the Netherlands, climaxing in the United States initiating the Marshall Plan which put the Netherlands on its feet again.

He then remarked, "Still, it is obvious from the steady deteriora-

tion of international relations, that pleasant historical memories are not always sufficient to cement friendly relations. Nor do deeds of largesse appear to be promoting good will."

The Prince pointed out that most of the ties between nations have been political and military in character and that "necessary as they are in a community of states, they are not the most effective agents to bring about a community of men." He continued, "Nations should also operate outside the narrow channels of diplomacy and venture into the mainstream of human relations."

He praised the role of education in fostering understanding between

men, but urged recognition of the fact "that whatever the discus-

After Prince Bernhard's convocation, the debate or the question, there is always more than one answer, one solution, one outcome."

Prince Bernhard concluded that understanding could only take place through education, an education which would bring man into the "basic human factors," as he called them. Later he equated them with culture. And he said, "Please don't shy away from this word. Culture is not a mysterious and awesome commodity reserved exclusively for highbrows and egg-heads. Culture means simply a way of life."

Carnation Gift Appreciated

After Prince Bernhard's convocation speech, he went to the VanderWerf's house where Mrs. Calvin VanderWerf presented him with a fresh white carnation.

Ordinarily this would not be a momentous occasion, but the Prince's carnation was wilted and he needed a fresh one. One observer commented that he thought that the Prince appreciated this more than any other honor during the day.

The Prince makes a habit of wearing a carnation in spite of the fact that the tulip is generally

associated as the flower of Holland. The carnation to him, and to the Netherlands, signifies the Dutch stubbornness and resistance to oppression.

On the Prince's first birthday after the German invasion of the Netherlands during World War II, thousands appeared on the streets wearing white carnations, the Prince's favorite flower. The Germans had banned all national emblems but had forgotten the carnation. Since that occasion the carnation has become identified with the Prince.



FIRST VISA—Freshman Linda Patterson sold the first visa to Windmill Park to Prince Bernhard. He purchased it with a 10-guilder note.



HEAVE-HO—Prince Bernhard and Gov. George Romney tug on the rope which released the brake on the sails of the windmill. The brake broke off and fell, narrowly missing the Prince and his party.

Cast, Crews Ready 'Tartuffe'

The crews and cast for the forthcoming production of "Tartuffe" by the French master, Moliere, are moving into their final week of work before the production April 21-24.

Technical director for the final play of the season is Mr. Robert Wegter. The work includes design and construction not only of sets, but of the stage itself. The stage has the interesting and challenging

aspect of having an audience on three sides. Working on the production as crew heads are Rick Rietveld on stage, Gini Lauder-milk on costumes, Lee Van Dyke assisted by Bob Hecht on lighting, Kathy Wright on properties, Doug Smith on business, Karen Reke-meier on publicity, and Linda Munro on make-up. Mr. James Malcolm, director, is assisted by Marcia Voigt.



TARTUFFE—Paul Bast (Cleante) and Carol Masouras (Dorine) rehearse one of their scenes for the April 21-24 production of 'Tartuffe.' Tickets for the Little Theatre presentation of the French comedy will go on sale in Van Raalte on Wednesday.

Art Festival To Probe Negro and U.S. Culture

Plans for the 1965 Hope College Fine Arts Festival have been announced by Dr. Morrette Rider of the Music department.

The festival will bring to campus a number of prominent American Negroes who will examine the subject "The Negro and the American Culture" from the standpoint of the role played by the Negro in the development of the fine arts in the United States, the Negro's current position and what the future may hold.

The focus for the weekend, ac-

cording to Dr. Rider, will be entirely on the various fine arts areas and will not deal directly with current political and social problems.

The opening program on April 30 in Dimnent Memorial Chapel will feature Pulitzer-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks.

An exhibit of paintings by Jacob Lawrence, the nation's best Negro painter, will be on display on May 1. A film, "The Quiet One," winner of the Venice and Edinburgh Awards, will also be shown in the Carley Room of the library on May 1.

"The Member of the Wedding," featuring Ethel Waters, Julie Harris and Brandon B. Wilde, will be shown later the same day. The afternoon session will begin at 2:30 p.m. with a panel discussion of the festival theme, moderated by Mr. David Clark, professor of history.

A program of music will be presented by Ethel Waters at 8:15 p.m. that evening in the chapel.

The Chapel Choir, orchestra and band will join in presenting a program devoted to the works of America's leading Negro composer, Ulysses Kay, on May 2. Mr. Kay will address the audience at the intermission.

The story is one of a wealthy but gullible man being duped by a fraud, in this case a religious hypocrite. According to Brooks Atkinson in a recent New York Times review of the play as seen in Lincoln Center, the plot is a lampoon on activities of a small segment of the church of the day. Because of church opposition, Louis XIV put a ban on the play. The relatively stock comedy plot is complicated by five years of alterations on the part of Moliere in an attempt to lift the ban. Despite these changes, the play has been popular from the time the ban was lifted.

Tartuffe, the hypocrite, is played by Alan Jones. His victim, Orgon is called by Mel Andringa. Kathy Lenel plays Orgon's sensible wife, Elmire. In an associated sub-plot are Valere, played by Mark Menning, and Marianne, played by Carol Beukema. Supporting these are Cleante by Paul Bast, Damis Carol Masouras, Madame Pernelle by Irene Maatman, M. Loyal by Mike Vogas, Flipote by Marin Kiefer and a police officer by John Cox.

Tickets will go on sale to the general public Monday, April 19 in the basement of Van Raalte.

Negro Students Unable To Come From Talladega

Due to transportation difficulties, the group of Negro students from Talladega College in Talladega, Ala., will not visit our campus this year.

Along with a member of the Talladega faculty, four students were to spend the week of April 19 on campus in return for the seven Hope students and three faculty members who visited their college during the spring vacation.

There is still a possibility the students may visit Hope's campus

Taize Brotherhood

'Brother, if you submit to a common rule...'



(Roy Justeson spent the last semester at a religious brotherhood at Taize, France, where he observed the workings of that community. The town is itself an ancient one settled first by the Romans. It is five miles from the ruined monastery of Chior. The quotes are from the Rule of Taize.)

"Brother, if you submit to a common rule, you can do so only for the sake of Christ and the Gospel."

Taize is a small village at the foot of the Maconnais mountains in south-eastern France. A community of Christians has been established here which functions as an ecumenical center for the world. In the same village are communities of Franciscans, Dominicans, and Greek Orthodox.

Ecumenical dialogues are frequently carried out. Except for the communion service, all Christian faiths

worship together. It is good to see Baptists and Catholic bishops singing Protestant hymns together.

"Henceforth your worship and your service take place in a community of brothers within the body of the Church. From now on you are no longer alone. You must in all things take your brothers into account."

The community is organized in the Reformed tradition. Those who have been called here have left behind their friends, belongings, families. They come from Europe, North Africa and the Americas. Their main concern is the worship of God.

"Henceforth walk in the steps of Christ. Seek first God's kingdom and his justice. Surrender yourself, give yourself, and good measure, pressed down, shaken together, and running over, will be poured into your lap; for the measure you give is the measure you shall receive."

These men have three things in common: they are unmarried. They have given up their self-assertion to the authority of the community. They practice the ancient concept of the community of goods.

The community takes no contributions. It lives by the works of its hands.

"At each hour pray, work, or rest as is fitting; but let all be in God."

At the end of each month, the community gives away all its excess material and money. These are contributed to missions in the slums of South America. Free of material concern, the brotherhood is free to commune with the world on a true spiritual level.

"Flee from the complications through which the Devil seeks you. Cast off useless burdens in order the better to bear unto Christ your Lord those of your brother men. You should give yourself simply, in self-forgetfulness; joyful, with all your heart; freely, expecting nothing in return."

Besides being a center for ecumenical vitality, Taize is also a place of retreat and inward contemplation. It creates an atmosphere of hope and prayer for ministers, students, lawyers, businessmen, carpenters, artisans. It gives an opportunity to become wholly engaged in the Christian life. It is a deep well for a dry and thirsty world.

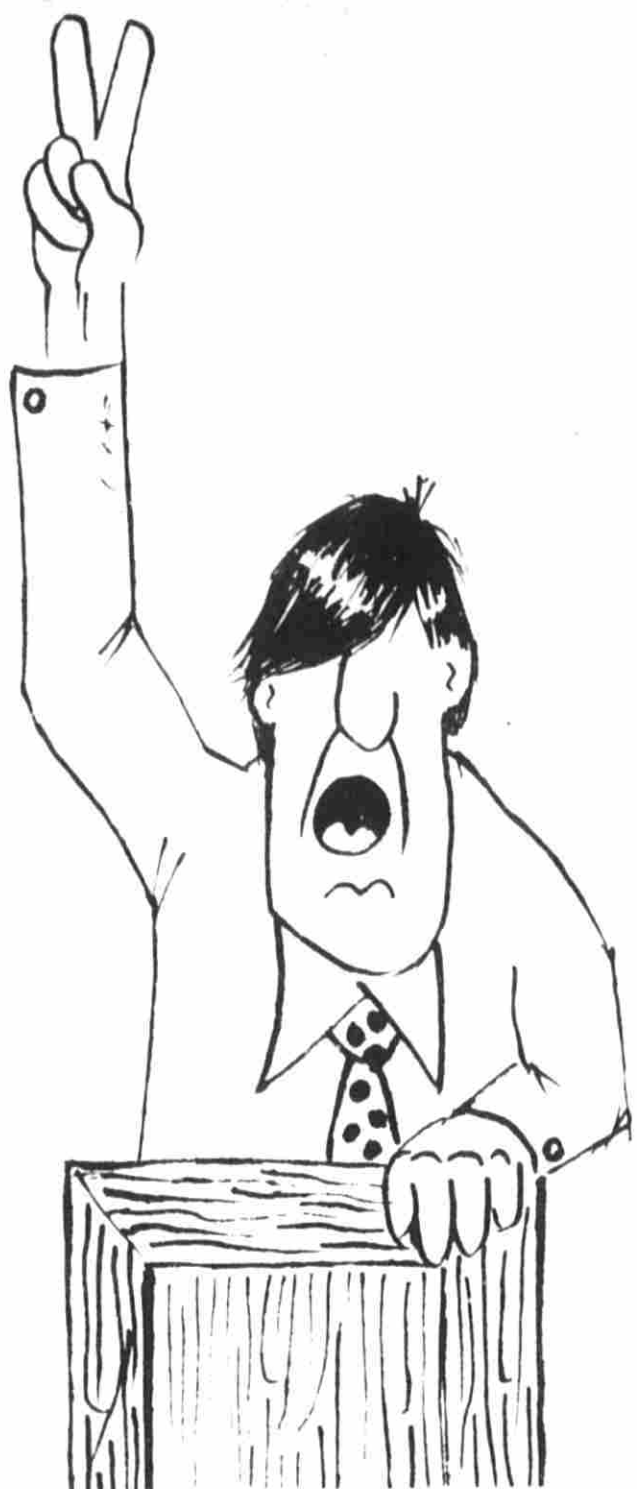
"Open yourself to that which is human and you will see all vain desire to flee from the world vanish from your heart. Be present to your day and age; adapt yourself to the conditions of the moment. Never come to a halt; go forward with your Brothers, run toward the goal in the footprints of Christ. His path is a way of light and you are the light of the world."

— Roy Justeson

The Best of Peanuts

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Fellow Students! May I have a moment of your time to consider my outstanding qualifications for this important office. I have been monitor for my fourth grade reading class, safety patrol leader in sixth grade, member of the sophomore pull team, three-year sub for Slater and am presently majoring in education.

Dear Editor.....

The character assassination of April 9 ("A Plea for Common Sense") which, ostensibly, displays the shortcomings of the Fraternal Society in its pledging policy, actually illustrates the lack of integrity on the part of its writer, and a serious deficiency on the part of the paper itself — a deficiency in good taste, objectivity, and judgement.

The statement that Frater pledges were "clad only in brief athletic apparel" is calculated, I assume, to bring visions of athletic supporters to the minds of those who read it. That this was not the case (there were none of the above mentioned articles visible to the "unaided" eye) represents the author's laziness in checking out his facts and leaves him open (justifiably so on any other newspaper) to a charge of slander. That he goes on from this innendo to the conclusion, "Nobody tells a pledge to strip to do nothing more than run upstairs," adds considerably to the fact that the author was either irresponsible, or else using his position on the *anchor* staff as a springboard for his own prejudice.

The idea that nothing short of a "well oiled rack" in a fraternity basement is worse than running up and down stairs wearing burlap is such a juvenile exaggeration as to make one wonder just what amount of mentality is necessary to secure a position of "responsibility" (figuratively speaking, of course), on the *anchor*.

If there are no big issues on which to spend twenty inches of print, why not run an ad—maybe we could pay the next editorialist and get some worthwhile copy.

The Fraternal Society

We, the pledges of the Fraternal Society of Hope College, in response to the editorial of April 9, 1965, appearing in the Hope College *anchor* ("A plea for Common Sense"), would like to express our dismay at the several accusations and innuendoes leveled against our future fraternity.

Being the principles involved in the dispute, we feel we are in a much better position to judge the aptness of the word "harassment" as used by the writer of the previously mentioned editorial.

We do not feel harassed!

Rather, on the contrary, we feel that nothing has been done to make us feel badgered, injured,

frustrated, humiliated, or to force us to answer this amateurish attempt at incrimination.

Since we are in complete agreement with the policies of the Fraternal Society, and since we are the ones affected by these policies, we invite the editorialist in question to keep his "newspaper nose" in his own "business section," and start providing the kind of material in which we, too, could be interested.

The 32 Pledges
of the Fraternal Society

(Editor's note: Quote an IFC spokesman: "If they weren't wearing supporters when I saw them, they weren't wearing anything at all." Whether pledges "feel harassed" or not makes no difference. At a meeting Wednesday, IFC members changed the policy to explicitly list activities included in "harassment." Included in the list were the activities involved in the latest incident.)

Surely one of the loveliest concerts of the season. The Symphonette Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Rider, enthralled its appreciative audience for an hour and a half with great music smoothly and excitingly performed. Mr. Cecil was the featured soloist—a treat for music lovers and french horn devotees anytime he appears on a program.

The two soloists—David Tubergen, violinist and Palmer Veen, trumpeter, allowed the audience to relax completely in the beauty of the orchestral accompaniment—for each artist performed smoothly and with great poise and assurance.

I say—where were you Sunday afternoon? All of you students who speak so feelingly of culture and the arts—and those of you who complain that there is nothing to do and nowhere to go on the campus through the weekend? Besides attendance at these concerts is voluntary, you know!

Every musical aggregation on the Campus is more than worthy of the support of all of us—students and faculty. The next time one of our orators speak or a soloist appears in a recital give yourself a break—Be One Of The Audience.

Thank you Mr. Rider and thanks to your group of young artists for a most pleasant Sunday afternoon interlude.

Mrs. Gordon Van Eenenaam
Dean of Women

Memo to a Student Voter:

The Student Senate election is one of the most crucial events of the year.

While the anchor will not indicate a preference for either candidate, there are some basic guidelines which should be followed by each student in making his choice for senate president. These same principles should apply in some measure to vice-president and class president candidates as well.

First, any good senate president should have a sense of long-range direction in which the student body and the college are headed. He should be aware of the major long-term problems facing the college and be prepared to present a student's viewpoint in offering suggestions to deal with those problems. Short-range and quickly-staged platform ideas are a necessary part of any senate president's job, but he also has the responsibility of long-range planning and perspective.

A good senate president should likewise be equipped with constructive suggestions that can realistically be accomplished during his administration. Platforms need not be confined to accomplishable goals, but certainly should include some tough-minded thinking on the needs and opportunities of the college and the student body for next year. Greater student responsibility is needed in many areas of campus life and in confronting the broader problems of the society in which we live. Only through the leadership of an aggressive senate president can the necessary impetus be provided.

Third, the senate president should have a keen sense of the dignity with which leadership should be provided to the student body. In the academic community of which we are a part, integrity of leadership and behavior is prerequisite to any real progress. In working for new advances—whether it be more student freedoms or an SCSC building—the basic integrity and respect inherent in our role as students should never be sold out to brash, flashy, circus techniques for gaining temporary advantages.

Furthermore, the senate president should have a grasp of the nature of the Hope community: a view tempered by realism yet inspired by idealism. He should perceive the actual and potential height of our Christian commitment; he should be able to offer suggestions on how to improve that commitment. He should be willing to promote the sense of community on campus through appropriate means.

anchor
editorial



Finally, the senate president should be a man of sufficient foresight, courage and ability to carry out the commitments which he will make next week. He should be qualified by previous experience and tempered by good judgement. And he should be prepared to make the inevitable sacrifice of time and spend many hours dealing with the problems faced by student government leaders in day to day college life.

The student body is faced with several important choices. They should be made with care and thoughtfulness.

Easter Issue Note

It is likely that some aspects of the Easter supplement to this issue will offend the sensibilities or "taste" of some of its readers.

It might readily be admitted that some of the supplement could be deemed lacking in aesthetic appeal. But please bear with us, the supplement appears the way it does because that's the way we wanted it to be.

The supplement was designed with a variety of purposes in mind, several realistic, others symbolic. Artists and film-makers to the contrary, there's something about a crucifixion itself that isn't very aesthetic.

Brady: Trouble in the South

by Floyd Brady

So many times throughout life we hear about and see many tragic events and our first response is: It will never happen to me—or will it?

I know of such a fellow who had been going through life with this same concept. He had heard a great deal about the problems in the South but had never come into contact with them. He and five other fellows had planned a trip to Florida for their spring vacation and this trip would take them through one of the states where a great deal of racial disturbances had been taking place. He realized the possibilities of there being some type of incident but shunned the idea. He thought it was a shame that a person should have to fear going through his own country, but he just accepted it.

When he reached the South he had to stay in the car as much as possible for fear of some problem arising. He reached his destination safely, but all the way there he had a certain fear in his heart.

The trip back was not without incident. Late one night they had to stop for food and gas. They stopped in a small Southern town to eat. Because of the same fear that he had at the beginning of the trip, he wanted to stay in the car and get the food "to go," but the other fellows were tired and wanted to go in and rest, so he decided to go in also.

When he got in he sensed an extreme awareness of his presence. He and the other fellows ordered and they all were conscious of the close scrutiny of the other patrons. He was aware of the anxiety of the others, but tried to maintain himself. At this moment a group of local inhabitants came in with piercing and quizzical stares. He knew he was not wanted there. A few of these upon seeing him walked back out and returned

with eight or nine more in tow.

For the first time he felt the fear that so many of his Southern brothers had felt. Each of the travelers sat there thinking the same thing with the same fear. A fear that enveloped their entire being. A fear that they had heard so much about now became real to them. With difficulty they tried to remain outwardly aloof, but inwardly there was turmoil.

But even in the midst of this overwhelming ignorance and prejudice the travelers were not alone, for at this time one of the patrons approached them and informed them in a friendly way of what they already anticipated. He told them that they were in the midst of hostility and stupidity and they did not find it difficult to that it would be well to move on. Heed this advice, and hastily paid for their unfinished meals.

They turned and began the long walk past the harsh faces and out to the car. They reached the supposed safety of the car contemplating a rapid departure; only to be stymied by the congestion of the

passing cars. The owner of the restaurant came out and stopped the cars which allowed their exit.

As they pulled away they heard a loud cry into the night "Let's get them on the highway." They were followed about 5 miles out of town before the chase ceased. He and the others had escaped and now had memories and deep fears of what could have been a tragic experience. An experience that would be lasting, an experience that showed him in the midst of such a crisis someone stood up for the cause of justice. This for him without a doubt would be the most enduring impression of the incident. Now, he and the others could read about the problems of Selma and Atlanta with an understanding of what is actually happening because they had witnessed man's injustice to man.

I feel this story is quite significant in many phases of life, for it teaches us to maintain the courage of our convictions and to hold fast to our principles in the time of distress.



HOPE COLLEGE
anchor
OLLAND, MICHIGAN

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EDITOR—CHARLES MENNING

FACULTY ADVISOR—DR. E. E. BRAND



ASTRONAUT—Chris Buys catapults himself high over the bar in the pole vault competition against Calvin.

Dutch Thinclads Lose To Calvin Squad 80-56

A powerful and well balanced Calvin Knight track squad pulled away in the last six events of their meet to fly by Hope by the score of 80-56.

Hope's thinclads had a rough day, gaining first place finishes in only four events. Winning events for Hope were Gary Pieper, John Simons, Ron Borst and Steve Reynen. Pieper won the mile run; however, Calvin took both second and third to hold Hope's gain to one point. Simons landed a 20 ft. 4 1/4 in. victory in the broad jump. He was followed by teammate Ron Hilbelink in second place.

Hope again came in one, two, in the high jump. Freshman newcomer Ron Borst made it look easy, as he sailed over the 6 ft. 2 in. bar for victory. Borst made several attempts at 6 ft. 4 in., but was unable to clear the higher mark. Coming in with a strong second place finish was Bruce Menning, with a leap of 6 ft. even. The only other first place finish the Dutchmen were able to muster was a half mile victory by another freshman stand-out, Steve Reynen. Reynen lead his foes nearly all the way, and had no trouble with the victory, breaking the tape in 2:02.4 minutes.

Besides these victories, Hope scored with second and third in the shot put by Les Cole and Chris Buys respectively, second and third in the 440 yard run by Dave Lane and Jim Pierpont, a third in the javelin, a second and a third place in the 100-yard dash by Ray Cooper and Bill Hultgen, second and third in the 120 high hurdles by Gary Holvick and Jeff Hollenbach, a third place in the 220-yard dash, and second and third in the intermediate hurdles, pole vault, and discus by Holvick, Hollenbach, Buys, Ken Feit, Buys, and Fred Shanholtzer respectively in each event.

Calvin took first in the 440-yard relay, the shot put, the 440 yard run, the javelin, the 100-yard dash, and the 120-yard high hurdles to

pace the balanced scoring of Hope's Dutchmen. The Knights then began to move out of their armor and swept first and second in the 220, first in the intermediate hurdles, pole vault, and discus, and on to a one, two, three sweep of the two-mile run. The Knight's mile relay completed the meet with a win over the Dutch squad.

Cosmos Earn Eight-Point Lead With Bowling, Ping Pong Scores

The Cosmos opened up an eight-point lead in their attempt to dethrone the Arkies as the intramural champions, with second place finishes in the bowling and ping-pong leagues giving the new leaders 63 points.

Tied for second in the battle for the All-Sports trophy are the Arkies and the Fraters with 55 points. The Emmies, first place winners in the bowling loop and fourth place finishers in ping pong, are in the fourth spot in the over-

all standing with 45 points.

Champs of the ping pong tournament, the Indies solidified their hold on fifth place with a fourth in bowling. The Indies, with 43 points are 2 points behind the Emmies and 10 points ahead of the Knicks, who are in last place.

The Knicks captured a tie for second in ping pong but were tied for last in bowling with the Arkies. Competition for the trophy is still going strong with volleyball, softball and the annual Mayday track meet yet to be contested.

Prince Arrives in Holland To Dedicate New Windmill

(Continued from page 1)

operation. Also participating in the proceedings were Mr. James Malcolm of Hope's speech department, Rev. Russell Vande Bunte of Third Reformed Church in Holland, Miss Holland—Miss Bonnie Timmer, and Mr. Walker Cisler, personal host to Prince Bernhard during his stay.

When the moment came for the Prince to release the brake which held the giant sails static, the brake broke off, narrowly missing the Prince and his party. He laughed heartily over this and remarked that he wouldn't like it if these things went off without a

mistake of some kind.

After a parade down Eighth Street, a Coffee Kletz reception was then held for the Prince at the Holland Civic Center. A dinner later that evening concluded a long and wearing day for the Prince.

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Sweep Calvin Games

Dutch Win, Lose Twinbills

by James Mace

Hope's Flying Dutchmen dropped both ends of a twinbill to Spring Arbor College last Saturday on the winners' diamond.

Hope managed only six hits and three runs total for the double-header and dropped 5-2 and 2-1 decisions to lower its overall record to 0-7.

Roger Kroodsma was the starting and losing pitcher in the first game. Kroodsma allowed only six hits but he was the victim of four errors by his teammates and some clutch hitting by the hosts.

The Dutch scored single runs in the first and third innings with help from Tom DeKuiper, who had two singles and Don Troost who had another bingle to give the visitors their total of three for the game.

Spring Arbor broke open the contest in the fourth frame with three tallies and a single run in the fifth to ice the verdict. Kroodsma went the whole distance and absorbed the defeat to drop his record to 0-2.

Hope received an outstanding dual pitching performance in the second game as Paul Terpstra and Don Kroodsma combined to hurl a one-hitter, but two costly errors and lack of hitting again cost the Dutch the game.

Spring Arbor scored both of its runs in the second inning on a walk, its lone hit, a single, and a pair of errors. Although Hope scored in the sixth frame when Phil Pluister reached second on a two base error and Dan Kruegar doubled him home, the second inning misplays were vital.

Terpstra, who hurled the first four innings, was tagged with the

defeat, his second.

Retaliating from seven consecutive setbacks, Hope traveled to Calvin's Knollcrest campus on Wednesday, and swept a double-header from the Knights, 14-0, and 2-1.

Terpstra picked up the win in the first game due to a massive hit-

ting barrage by his mates, while freshman Don Kroodsma hurled a masterful two-hitter in the second contest. Kroodsma had excellent control and kept the Calvin hitters at bay for the entire game, as his eight strikeouts in the first five innings will attest.



A CLOUD OF DUST AND . . . —An unidentified Hope player slides head-first in a cloud of dust in an attempted theft of third base in the Hope-Calvin game.

Netmen Beat Wheaton, Shut-out Calvin Knights

Following six defeats on its southern tour, Hope's tennis team opened its 1965 home campaign with a 7-2, non-league victory over the visiting Wheaton Crusaders.

Butch Hopma and Dave Nykerk, playing first and fourth singles respectively, won their matches in three sets, while Randy Nykamp, Don Kronemeyer and Craig Holleman swept to singles triumphs in straight sets.

Lance Stell, the No. 2 singles player, dropped a two set decision to Jay Hakes, 6-2, and 7-5. The second doubles team of Nykerk and Kronemeyer, the most consistent duo of the early season, met defeat in three sets, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The other Dutch tandems of Hopma and Nykamp, and Stell and Carl Walters made the victory

complete. Hopma-Nykamp won in two sets, 6-3 and 6-4, while Stell and Walters went to three sets winning, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Hope opened MIAA action on Wednesday against Calvin at Grand Rapids and the Dutchmen took up where they left off last year by blanking the Knights, 7-0.

Last season Hope shut-out four of its five MIAA opponents before dropping a 7-0 verdict to the perennial league champion Kalamazoo Hornets at Kalamazoo.

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Special
Easter
Supplement

...thorn crowned, entitled: KING

two nails
yet another: three
crude cruel spikes
forged agony
thudded home in
splintered cross
thorn crowned
entitled: KING

The cross was probably not a new one. It had not been freshly hewn and planed smooth. But the man who had chopped out its rough outline on some day long since past—only God knows when—the man whose ax and chisel gave it a use, that man knew what he was doing. The cross was strong and fashioned of wood sure to be durable. The cross was made to last.

And endure it had. For scores of executions the cross had been pulled from its place in the Roman guard working yard and tossed upon the backs of men whose crimes against the state deserved nothing less than the cruelest death. The wood of the cross soon lost the fresh-hewn scent of the carpenter's shop when it first bumped through the narrow streets of the city of David, borne on the torn back of a stumbling and sobbing wretch whipped on to the hill of death.

The cross had become splintered and battered, but still serviceable for death. From execution to execution it had traveled: up from the prison courtyard, through the shop-lined streets, through the gates, up the winding path to Golgotha, the Hill of the Skull. There each time it raised a screaming and broken man above the city. For a day or two, sometimes three, the cross stood rooted upon the hill. At times it stood slowly bleaching in the hot Mediterranean sun, as the parched and crazed criminal it bore writhed in terror, his pinioned limbs helpless to scatter the insects swarming to

the always fresh blood dripping from his body. At times the cross stood weathering, unmoveable in the driving wind and rain, as poisons slowly accumulating in his veins sent searing cramps through the guts of the man stretched tighted against its damp wood.

And in a day or two, sometimes three, a man cut-loose the three spikes and the cross was trundled down the hill—along the path, through the gates, past the shops and back to its customary corner in the prison courtyard.

The men who died upon that cross had only two things in common: they were men—when the spike tore through the muscles of their hand or wrist they screamed in the same kind of agony and bled the same kind of blood—and Pontius Pilate and Roman law required their death.

But each time the law and the cross condemned a different man. The blood of murderers, traitors, rebels, rapists, thieves, deserters and fools mingled to stain the nail-holes of the cross, and each time the spike had to be forced a little farther in to hold fast.

The cross was not a new one. It had been built long ago and built to endure.

* * *

It was a crucifixion like any other execution, I guess, although I suppose the festivities and commotion in the city did make it an event that drew more attention than usual. But my part of it was pretty routine. A couple of men stretch him out and you just hammer him down—two spikes on the cross-bar and one for the feet. At the top I generally hammer the nail between the two bones of the forearm, just above the wrist—that's the way that holds him up best—although you can knock it into the palm of the

hand sometimes. Yes, it's a pretty messy sight, what with the blood and the screaming and all. But after a while you get a little hardened to it, and we usually toss down some strong wine before we have to do it and then get as drunk as we can afterward.

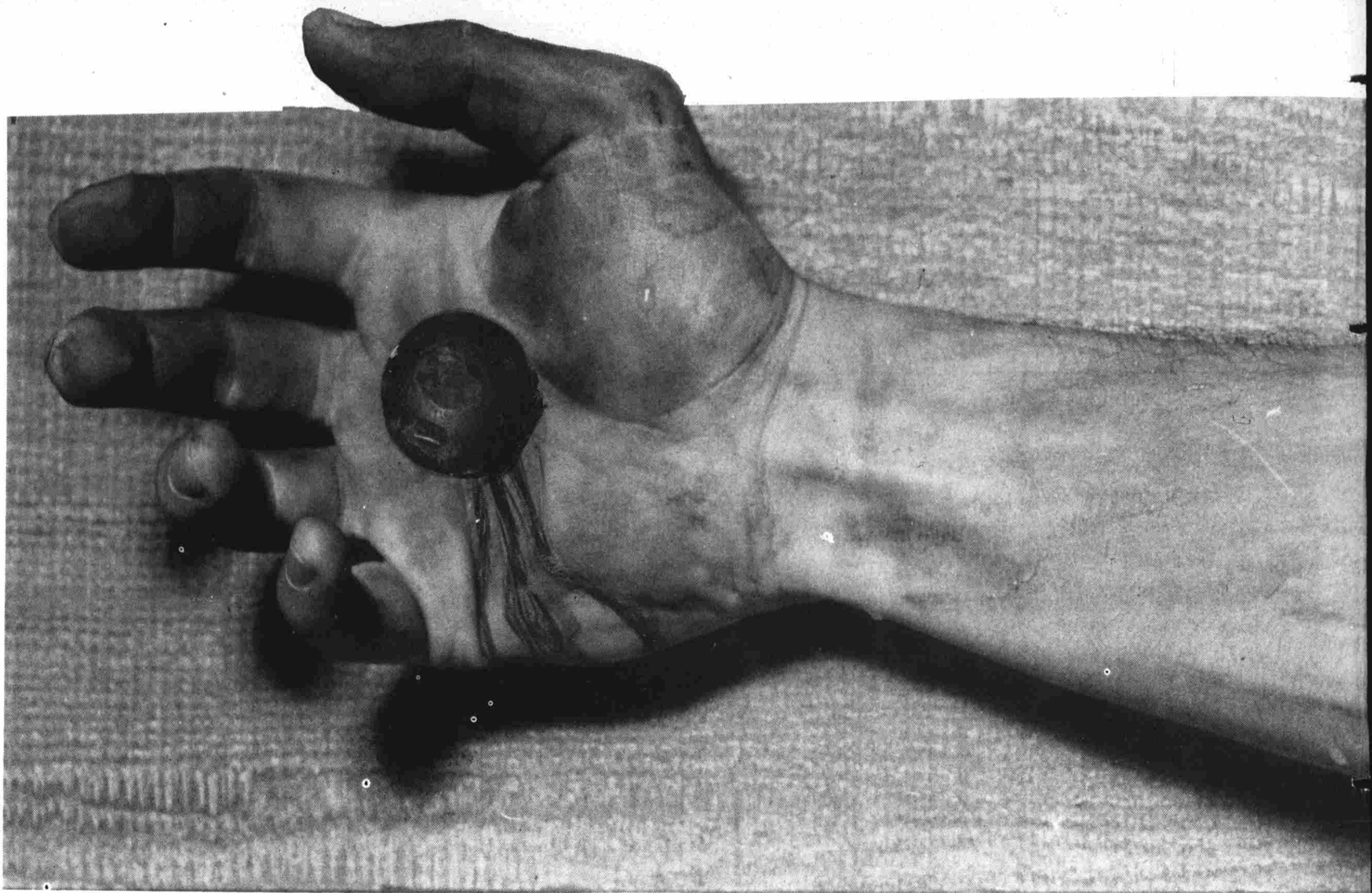
In fact, I was sharing a bowl with some of the guards when they came and told me to get the hammer. Just my luck to get stuck with a job during the spring festival. Eli, my father, kept babbling that the least I could do would be to cease shaming my people and stay in their part of the city during this special time for us Jews, but the Romans wanted me around in case Pilate couldn't straighten things out, 'cause I'm the best at that kind of thing and they don't like to have to do it themselves. Father and my people may not love me for what I do, but the Gentiles don't leave me penniless and I'm no fool. Business is business.

This particular job did seem a little strange though. I must admit I felt a little uneasy nailing through that hand—the kind of hand that had the calluses and the hard kind of muscles shaped to swing a hammer. His hand shook when I did it, but he didn't scream. And his eyes didn't hate. His eyes didn't hate. I finished the wine before I went back to my father's house.

* * *

thrice nailed
a hurried job
but good enough
pounded home to
native wood
with skill and ease
such as only carpenters
appreciate





**beneath the cross I
looked upon the Christ
my hammer's wooden handle
worn and smooth and nestled
in my bloodied hand
felt right
at home**

**my art was neat
my work was sure
as sure and neat as
dying man deserves
for though materials and pay
left much to be desired
I always do my best
from practiced pride**

**but then
the work comes naturally
I've done it all my life**

Crucifixion was an old method of execution used by the Romans as one of their most cruel forms of exacting death. The sons of Israel did not use it. When a Jew was condemned to death for a sin against God and his fellow-men, all of his fellowmen participated in his death—a death by stoning.

Yet God had prophesied that the Savior of mankind would die hung up to the world on the wood of a tree and it was not by accident that the Romans—with their own instrument of death—were governing the Jews during the third decade A.D. When Jesus of Nazareth was born, the stage had been set for his death. The ultra-nationalism of some of the conquered Jews, the guarded jealousy of the influential Jewish leaders, the Roman law and the Roman cross all stood ready to unknowingly follow the plan of God—to unwittingly engineer the only act which could save mankind.

Jesus Christ was both the son of man and the son of God. His divinity gave Him power over

death, but He could not offer men the opportunity to be spared the inevitable consequences of the evil they bore until His humanity accepted the sheer agony of a brutal dath.

That Christ was God can never be forgotten. Only in that Christ was God does His death make any sense at all. When He conquered death on that Sunday morning and arose, His divinity made it possible for every man to know God.

But His death carried with it all the pain and torture that a son of man can know. Christ the son of God would not make the agony of Christ the son of man any easier or bearable. Men will never be able to understand the divinity of Jesus of Nazareth, but His humanity was not different than anyone's. He was God, but as man He must have felt every temptation, pain and fear that every man is capable of feeling and has in fact felt. He knew intimately the powerful forces that Freud laid bare nineteen centuries later. When a childhood playmate knocked Him to the ground, it hurt. When His friend died, all His divine understanding could not help his human grief.

That such a man could offer Himself to be hammered upon a cross is amazing. The utter sacrifice He made is literally terrifying. What man would give himself to have three nails hammered into him and to be stretched up into the sun to die—what man would accept such a death if he did not have to?

And Jesus of Nazareth knew exactly what His decision meant and as a man was terrified by what He had to do. Just before He gave himself up to Judas, He went to the garden of Gethsemane, and there, alone in the dark, completely realized the cold fear which comes over a man who knows that the moment to accept a horrible death or to run away has arrived. According to Mark, "He took with him Peter, James and John, and began to be horror-stricken and desperately depressed. 'My heart is nearly breaking,' he told them. 'Stay here and keep watch for me.' Then he walked forward a little way and flung himself on the ground, praying that, if it were possible, he might not have to face the ordeal. 'Dear Father,' he said, 'all things

are possible to you. Please—let me not have to drink this cup! Yet it is not what I want but what you want.'"

Christ the man feared. But Christ the man knew that Christ the son of God had to die for every man. As God and as Man, Jesus of Nazareth knew what his death meant. And that knowledge must have made the last-minute act of obedience infinitely more difficult. Any act of obedience any man can make—including an act of obedience to God—may be difficult, but compared to the decision of Jesus of Nazareth any other man's decision can only be a matter of gratitude.

No, sir, he didn't scream at all, although that big carpenter's arm of his strained with every blow of my hammer. He didn't cry out, mind you, but you could tell that every inch of his body wanted to. I have seen that kind of pain before. The condemned Gentile—he only knows the torture a cross is designed to inflict. But the Jew—he knows that when his people call death down on him for sinning against them and God, then God Himself turns His back on him at his death, and there is no worse hell. So I nailed that big Jewish carpenter's arm to the crossbar and wished to the highest heaven that I were drunker. It made me sick. But for a couple of jealous old men in the Sanhedren and a chicken Roman governor I might have been wrestling with that strong arm across the new table I built in my father's house, instead of hammering it to that spar on Skull Hill.

The second nail pounded down a little easier as I got my hammer in rhythm, but then I got sick. When I turned back to the cross, Jesus said, "Father, forgive them, because they don't know what they're doing." Well, I'd done it a lot more times before so I was pretty good at it, but the look in his eye seemed to say that He meant so much more than that. He seemed to be saying, "Please, find out what I really mean. I cannot hate you." It was almost as though his body wanted to fight loose but his heart was so deeply pitying me—and almost, almost—I just don't know.

...three long forged—forging

I shall never forget. The look on his face haunts me. Some men—you nail them down and they spit in your face and curse you and God and Caesar. Those men don't haunt you. The swine who stabs an elder in the dark for a little gold, the slob who ravishes a defenseless girl in an alley, the coward who runs when he has sworn to fight, even the fool who gets turned in when a Roman's wife gets mad at him—battering them down to that cross of mine is easy. But I am haunted by the face of the man I crucified today. He didn't have to die and he had more reason than anyone to hate me, my people and the men I work for. Why couldn't he have looked at me with pure hatred in his eyes and made it easy? There must be some reason. If I can find one of his men, perhaps I'll find out. If I can't . . .

Now I want to be alone. Tomorrow is the Sabbath and I'll have to be up early to satisfy old Eli in the synagogue. Besides, there isn't enough wine to share.

* * *

Full cycle
void returned
three long forged forging
jagged piercing hours

darkness was
upon the face
of the deep

anguished
veil rent sob
Eloi, Eloi
lama sabachthani?

and God divided
the light
from the darkness

Once He was nailed to the cross and raised above Golgotha, Christ faced the most terrifying

torture of all. For He was punished for all the immeasurable amount of evil every other human being had. That part of His crucifixion may not have made His physical pain any greater—it is difficult to imagine a greater pain than that the cross gave. But as He accepted the evil of all men, God the Father "turned His back on Him." The sheer isolatedness of Christ hanging without help and without God must have been infinitely more terrible than anyone can understand.

drained
poured out of God
the son of man
filled with black
immeasurable humanity

And I saw everything
that I had made, and
behold: HE was very God

once unspotted
lamb
blemished only now
in man's dread hopeless
sacrifice
of God and man
for frightened men

How could Christ take the punishment for the evil of every human being? No one will ever really know. But He did. And only in knowing that He did can anyone have any real hope.

As a man, Christ must have faced every temptation any man can know. Yet, on the cross Jesus of Nazareth, the son of man, faced the greatest temptation possible—the temptation to hate. As a man he had more human reason for hating than any man has ever had. He was dying the most utterly brutal death for sins he had never personally committed. He had been cut off from God the Father. The men whose petty vanity had nailed Him to the cross reserved for murders, thieves and the greatest

criminals stood at the foot of the cross and dared Him to defy them. No temptation could have been greater than to step down from that cross and cram their guilt down their throats. He might then even be able to rationalize by saying that He came down from the cross undeniably prove to them that He was God.

But Christ had accepted the cross to bear even their sins and to defy them would mean that they would have to die condemned by their evil and that no one could find God. Jesus of Nazareth would not give in to the chance to hate. He had to go all the way to death.

Jesus of Nazareth died with the utmost pain. He died having finished what he was born to do. He died to give life meaning. He died for the Jews who screamed for His crucifixion. He died to give hope to the man whose muscles swung the hammer to nail Him to the cross. That's why He placed His carpenter's hand beneath the hammer of that man in the first place.

It is finished.
in our image
after our likeness

Christ
our promised God
hangs
by my hands
crucified

finished?
what then
of tomorrow?

for today HE
died upon my
heavy-hammered
cross

* * *

jagged piercing hours...

'...What was there about the man of Galilee that brought him...

I had just gotten back to the barracks when the captain said I had to climb back up Golgotha and supervise while some Arimathæan took down the body of the "King of the Jews." It had been a long day, what with the festival in town and three crucifixions and all, so I told him to send somebody else or otherwise let the Arimathæan do it by himself. I was in no mood for telling him that there was something about that crucifixion that bothered me and I had half a notion to find out from one of those Galileans if the Nazarene always acted like that. After all, a man can act out the role of loving pacifist all his life, but when he's hammered to a cross and there's not a chance that any of the love he's shown will mean a thing, well...

What was there about him that brought him to forgive me? If I had been in his place no pious abstract dogma of love could have done a bit of good. You can't be a fraud on a cross.

But, the captain told me to shut up and get going if I didn't want to wind up nailed to a pole on Skull Hill myself. I know the captain pretty well and he's not such a bad guy—he's a cynic who's tough enough to move in and hammer a few nails himself if things aren't going fast enough but yet he thinks straight and sees right to the heart of anything really important—so I mentioned that the rules said an officer had to be on hand for that kind of thing.

The captain looked sour, I don't know why. He said he had just come back from the hill for the second time and had no intention of going up there again. I guess something was bothering him, he kept twisting a fish-shaped ring somebody had thrown away. I told him to send the carpenter who did the job, since he would have to retrieve the spikes, but he said the man was far too drunk. So I had to go.

After the Jews got the body down, I stayed up on the Hill. It was barely light and the first bright star shone in the dark blue sky. The two thieves still hung up on the hill were nearly finished off, their bones broken, and their faces twisted in pain. And all I could think of was the face of the "King of the Jews."

I walked back slowly, but not quite slow enough. Because as soon as I got to the barracks, a couple of bigwig Jews charged in and demanded that we guard the tomb where the Arimathæan put Jesus. Seems they were afraid somebody would steal the body and make them look silly. So we had to go out again. Still, what they said made me give up ever wanting to talk to the Galileans about their leader. After all, his followers have no reason to love us now.

* * *

Jesus of Nazareth died on Friday afternoon. There was no doubt that He was in fact dead—a centurion's spear had proved that. On Friday evening Jesus of Nazareth was sealed in the tomb of Joseph of Arimathea. And all the hopes of the people who believed in Him were buried with him.

On Saturday the city of Jerusalem celebrated the Sabbath—a special day of praise and thanksgiving. The followers of the man of Galilee watched another night fall and could not sleep.

On Sunday morning Jesus of Nazareth, the Christ, arose from death. His body real but His humanity changed. Christ, the son of God, left the tomb of Joseph. And when the people who loved Him found out, they not only regained the hope

they cast aside on Friday but they began to understand the unstopable and powerful new hope and meaning God had created.

On that Sunday morning, Christ did what no man can ever do: of His own power He came to life. The tremendous power which that act displayed was immeasurable and infinitely greater than any earthly force. But the mighty power of God demonstrated in the physical resurrection of Christ comprises only a part of the meaning of that Sunday morning. Because of resurrection of Christ proved that the man of Galilee was in fact the son of God and that the death of Jesus of Nazareth upon a cross on Golgotha was not simply the death of just another man.

The resurrection of Christ showed the meaning of everything. It showed that in His death Christ succeeded in doing what He promised to do: to erase the sins of all who believed in Him. It showed that the promises which God made to all men had been kept: that God had prepared the way for men to live as He created them to live. It showed that fear and hate could be destroyed by love and obedience through the son of God. It showed that life has more meaning than a chaos of unrelated uncertainties.

As Jesus on the cross faced His greatest human test, Christ walking from the tomb displayed His greatest divine strength. The enormity of the task He accepted—the task of dying for everyone—was

matched by a power strong enough to raise each man to a new kind of life and meaning.

Men can possibly come close to understanding the physical aspects of Christ's death. But they can never really know how Christ as God or man could bear the guilt of all men and rise from death. They can only believe and be deeply grateful.

It seems strange and immensely pitiful that 2000 years have obscured the three most important days of history into a spring festival permeated with social graces. And yet, as I sit at this typewriter, I find that for the first time in 22 years the deep meaning of Christ's sacrifice looms vivid and overpowering.

I sat down to write this article late Palm Sunday evening. I had no idea of where to start or what to write. Before long I began to wonder what it must have been like to be spiked upon a cross to die. By the time dawn broke, I found that I had followed Jesus of Nazareth up the path to Skull Hill. I had felt the weight of the heavy hammer in my hand, I had tried to understand what it must have been like for a man to be crucified and for the son of God to carry the evil of mankind. Now that I have finished the trip, I feel nearer to God than I ever have.

— Charles Menning



'...to forgive me?'